# News of Interest to Oarsmen--Golf Gossip, College and Other Sports

## REX A. C. ONCE MORE IN THE LIMELIGHT

Manager Wright Expects to Book Classy Schedule for His Baseball Nine.

At the banquet given by the club last night, when officers for the ensuing year were chosen, the Rex Athletic Club baseball team launched its fourth season in local independent circles.

In local independent circles.

During that time rapid strides have been made, a team which was considered a joke in 1965, being strengthened until tast season, when all of the local and the najority of the out-of-town independent ubs were forced to bow to defeat at the

James E. Wright and Custis Daughon, manager and captain, respectively, promise the followers of the team the est nine in the club's history the com-

Poli Players at Poli's Theater has been arranged for Monday. March 20, and the boys are hustling to make this a suc-

amateur baseball, expects to arrange a schedule for his club second to none, and if plans mature he will have the best ist of games ever arranged by a local amateur team. Just as soon as the weather permits, the boys will begin practice for what each man believes to be the banner year for the Rex Athletic

## CONNIE MACK TO TAKE YOUNGSTERS TO CAMP

Philadelphia, Feb. 12.—Manager Connie Mack, the lean leader of the Athletics, will pilot a young ragtime regiment to the Southern training camp in Florida this year. It will be one of the biggest squads of players that Mack has ever taken south of the Mason and Dixon line, simply because Mack realizes he must rebuild. He feared it a year ago, but now he is face to face with one of the gravest situations that has ever confronted him in baseball.

With Mack it will be quantity and not quality, but he has the happy fac-ulty of being able to make diamonds out of cobbles and he hopes to pick a few stars in this year's squad.

The Athletics will leave March 7, which is about two weeks later than the team got away for Jacksonville last year.

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Part of the squad will go by boat from Judd & Detweile New York, while the others will go by rail. Mack actually prefers the land trip, but is always at the dock to meet the sea-going players when they light individual to the sea-going players when they

first set foot on South a soil.

Lajole, Strunk and Meinnes and Oldring will be virtually the only veterans on the Athletis this year, outside of the pitchers and catchers. Oldring had led to retire, but could not stay away

## PICKS ANDERSON TO WIN FROM DEVERS

welter-weight lampion, says that Andre Andreson, the Western heavy-weight sensation, will knock-out Bob Devers in their bout at the Harlem Sporting Club Friday night. Lewis is getting the big Truden

## HARVARD RELAY WILL RACE PENN QUARTET

Cambridge. Feb. 12.—Harvard's relay Hamme team, the fastest quartet which has Welch. presented the Crimson in the last de- M. O'Brien ade, will meet Pennsylvania at Hartford on February 3. They will also run in the Pennsylvania games in April.

("apt. Neill Bingham is the Harvard anchor man. Eddler Teschner is the bucket! 47 ib 79 12 235 5790 98,30 sprinter of the outlit, and is also a star in the 100 and 200 yard dash. Westmore Wilcox, one of the best all-around athletes at Harvard, runs at number 2. While Tommy Pennpacker, the quarter-wilcox into the third Test, the quarter-wilcox into the third Test. Meradith is a supersylvania supersyl while Tominy Pennpacker, the quartermiler, runs third. Ted Meredith is a
member of the Pennsylvania team which
Harvard will meet at Hartford.

## Mordecai Brown to Plank.

Mordecal Brown to Figure.

(With profine apologies to an old poem).

The wandered to the old home, Ed., where we were earning fame to these stars you hear of now had learned to the stokes.

C. B. Stokes. play the game. But few are left to greet us, Ed., of those we used When we broke in as big league stuff, some thirteen Sanah years ago.

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EVENING STAR

sociation was organized in New York City and held its regattas annually up to 1842. About that period an organization known as the Independent Boat Club As-

sociation was formed in New York. ing center, where the winning crew City, a distance of sixty-nine miles

exercise before turning in for the night, but one thing is sure, they must have liked rowing.

The thing that impresses one who

The oldest American rowing organization now in existence is the gansett Boat Club, of Providnee, R. I., which was organized in 1838. It is a member of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen and now has a mem-

Amateur Oarsm 80.11 bership of 125. 80.1 The next older 77.3 the Detroit B The next oldest club in existence is he Detroit Boat Club, of Detroit, which was organized in 1839. It now

caused quite a controversy. Harvard claiming they had crossed the line first, but the judges decided otherwise. The when thirteen colleges entered crews

next year, winning the event from a field of six crews. After having made such a poor showing in their attempts at supremacy over other college crews, in 1877 Harvard and Yale withdrew from the association and formed the dual regatta which has been held an-

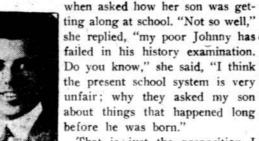
# Rowing an Ancient and Honorable Sport; First Oxford-Cambridge Race in 1829; Twenty Years Later Harvard Licked Yale

Brief History of This Magnificent Aquatic Game from the Time I First Gained Hold on the American Public—Courteney, Ward and Ten Eyck Among the Pioneers.

By EUGENE M. FOSTER,

Crack Oarsman of Potomac Boat Club's Junior Eight Crew.

N attempting to write the history of rowing I am forcibly reminded of the case of Mrs. Murphy



That is just the proposition I am up against in my efforts at writing this brief history of the rowing game, but I find even greater handicaps than did Johnny, for I am unable to locate a single complete reference work to guide me.

Rowing, as most every one knows, was an established sport back in ancient history days, when kings raced their galley crews against those of other nations; but I am not going to delve into things that happened during the Stone Age or at any time thereabout, for this is to be a history of the modern sport All authorities on rowing agree that the first match race of modern times was what is known as the "Doggets Coat and Badge" race, which was first held in 1715

Competitive rowing had just taken a hold on the watermen of England at that time and a number of prizes were offered by followers of the sport.

Thomas Doggett, an actor of note at that time, of offered a coat and a badge as a prize to be raced for appually. This event has lived to this day and is held each year in England. Between 1715 and up to about 1829 very little

given the affair, and thousands of people journeyed to Chautauqua to witness the event. A few hours be-fore the time set for the race to start, it was discovered that so sawed the boat belonging to Courteney, Courteney's backers claimed that some

Potomac and excursion boats charged from \$1 up for standing room. The government departments declared a holiday and fully 100,000 people lined the banks of the river to witness the

Potomac boathouse, and Hanlon his at the Analostan Club.

happened to the other. The race was to start just below the

re to row down the river two and a half miles, round a buoy and return to

Courtency was very unsteady. Hanlon gradually pulled away from his opponent and lengthened the lead throughout the

Courteney claimed that he was affected leader in college rowing, rowing under the colors of the Union Springs Beat Club.

Again in 1875 Courteney rowed at Sara
by the heat in Washington and could not do his best. The reports of the event surely bear out his statements to the effect that there was something the mat-ter with him, as he merely paddled over the course. The Hanlon-Courteney races were, undoubtedly the most advertised rowing events of all times.

During this period there were a number of great rowing races, both amateur and professional, one of these being the match between William J. O'Connor and John Teemer.

In 186 the Atlanta Boat Club, of New ork, then the champion eight of the



## NEVER TOO OLD-OR TOO YOUNG—FOR TRAPSHOOTING

'Uncle Joe" Hineman, of Wausau, Wis., Is 91 Years Old and Says He Is "Becoming Infatuated," While Bruce Steele, Jr., 12 Years Old, of Birmingham, Mich., Is Already in Love with the Sport.

By PETER P. CARNEY.

"How old does a man get before he several years ago, he won the Louisville loses his desires along the lines of trapshooting?"

That is the question that was re-

"Courier-Journal" trophy.

Another shooter who has reached four score years and is still hale and hearty

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# Room-Making Sale

That Breaks All Records for Value-Giving

"Under Joe" lays claim to the ripe age of 91 years, but with a merry tented." That's Thorburg's declaration, twinkle in his eye he came/back at his questioner this way: "You will have to hunt up some one older than myself to a great hunter—and he still is. Many assurance of getting full measure in

a suit when you can get a suit

perts and fully guaranteed.

0	clations, who held regattas an- nually in the various sections of the country.  In 1871, Josh Ward, then consid- ered the father of American scull- ing with a orew composed of him- self and three of his brothers, Ei- lis, Henry and Gilbert, won the four-oared event in the great in-	Courteney's backers claimed that som outsider had gotten into his quarters an done the damage, but those backing Han lon claimed that some of Courteney's people did it in order to save him from defeat.  Volumes have been written about this	New York, Feb. 12.—The National Indoor Tennis Championship Tournament got off to a good start at the Seventh Regiment Armory today. Forty-four matches were played.	high-bounding and meteoric service dif- ficult to handle. He won from Shafer at 6-3, 6-3; from Carleton Smith at 6-4,	Mertz & Mertz Co., Inc.		
	ternational Regatta held on Lake Saratoga in September of that year. They rowed four miles with a turn, in the remarkable time of 24 minutes 40 seconds, defeating two of the best crews England ever produced, the Tyne and Taylor Winship-crews.	The \$6,000 that had been posted for the Chautauqua race was to be the prize to-	made by R. Lindley Murray, of Bayonne, N. J. The former Californian defeated Geo. Carlton Shafer, a former New Jersey State champion, then defeated Carleton Y. Smith, and wound up his schedule by beating King Smith, the Seventh Regiment tennis champion. Murray moved	the Metropolitan outdoor titleholder, S. Howard Voshell and Alrick H. Mann. jr., were among the others who came through with two wins each. Among those who were beaten were S. Wallis Merrihew, G. A. L. Dionne, and Charles Chambers.  The surprises of the day were Dr.	DOWN THE ALLEYS,  ALEXANDRIA CITY DUCKPIN LEAGUE. Shorters. Bachelors.		
8 h	When one takes into consideration the fact that the slide had only been adopted two years before, having been invented by Walter Brown, an Ameri- can oarsman in 1867, it can be un- derstood by an oarsman what a great feat these four men performed.	one of the greatest sporting events ever held. The railroads offered, excursion rates and had special trains bring the people from all over this country and Canada. Grand stands lined the banks of the Potomac and excursion boats charged	the result of his industry.  His next opponent will be the winner of the Dr. A. Waite-Arthur S. Cragin match. Both of these players won two matches today. Dr. Walte recently won the Metropolitan indoor title.  Murray had little trouble in winning	Waite's victory over Leonard Beekman, the 1814 interscholastic champion; and Geo. Wagner's win over Alfred S. Dab- ney and Abraham Bassford Jr's., victory over Vanderbilt B. Ward. Count Otto Salm was defeated by King in straight 6-2 sets. There was an unusually small number of defaults. Only two were re-	Swartz.     100 -83 102 Muclier     79 80       Gorman     7 91 106 Hubbard     105 2 83       Hojkins     99 37 99 Tomilin     94 83 16       Jeffries     97 86 Caton     83		

RACING ON DECLINE.

number of both clubs and associations is Prospects Across the Pond Are Not increasing yearly.

reports within the week a new asso-heart a fine string of horses is nearer clatton will be organized to cover this than a superfine string of gems, is eviwith a clean and solid foundation the mediate future of thoroughbred racing E. H. Ten Eyck, as son of the Old sill.

Ten Eyck, and now coach of the Duluth
Boat Club crews, won the senior single
sculls and later with C. H. Lewis, won
the senior double sculls.

With a clean and solid foundation the
rowing game to lay is increasing in popuiarity by leaps and bounds, and it will
not be long before it will be back to
the place it lost in the ninetics on accans a sporting offer to sell six best mares, including the noted 3 The second article on rowing will ap- Princess Dorrie, each a double winner of

since the loss of his well-known trainer. Charley Morton, by death last year, the interest of Mr. Joel in his stable appears to have been decreasing. Still, it is probable that he would not wish to disperse his string by sales in America if in macing prospects on the English and French tracks were brighter.

New Racing Names from War.

Paris. Feb. 12.—The war, of course, has had an effect on the christening of race horses. In the latest list of registered names appear Rimailho (after the French beavy field gun), Diable Bleu (as the chausseur, nicknamed) Joffre La Marne, Re (the trooper's name for the bayonet), Croix-de-Guerre (war cross), Contre-Attaque, Finis Teutonic, Mitrailleur, K.S. Chiffon-de-Papier (scrap of paper) and B.S. La Censure (censorship.)

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# FREDDIE WELSH TOMMY LOWE

ARDMORE,-FEB. 22-2:30 P. M. ALL-STAR CARNIVAL K. O. Sullivan vs. Young Herman Miller

Watch Papers for Information Regarding Sale of Tickets.

This prize, which is known as the! by English oarsmen more than any other trophy offered for the sport. The winner of this event is considered the amateur

The first Oxford and Cambridge race was held in 1829, Oxford winning easily. For the next six years these crews did not meet, but in 1839 the dual regatta was inaugurated and has been held annually to date. In 1839 the Henley Royal Regatta was established, and is now considered

the rowing classic of the world.
Up to this time I have dwelt only upon rowing in England, but now will deal with the sport in this country.

The record of rowing in America preflous to 1852, at which time college racing
came into vogue, has not been well kept,

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While college rowing seems to have held with the sport in this country. came into vogue, has not been well kept. although it is reported that the first boat race that took place here was held in New York City in 1811.

This race might rightfully be called the first international event, as one of the crews was from an American frigate and the other from an English man-of-war 10.20 then anchored in New York harbor. The English crew bowed its colors to the better watermanship of the Americans. In 1834 the Castle Garden Amateur As-

> Reports can be found of a regatta held about 1836 at Newburgh, N. Y., which at that time was a great rowafter the finish of the race, rowed back to their clubhouse in New York

It is not reported whether the win-ners had an easy time in their race on that day and wanted to get a little

I wonder if there are any of the crews of today who would desire to take such a little jaunt after having finished a race. delves into the history of rowing is derstood by an oarsman what a great

21.35 It is recorded where a successful 90.10 amateur regatta was held in Newburg in 1842, where the prizes to the winners in some of the events amounted to \$100 each.

sidered one of the largest boat clubs

In this event Cornell registered its first ing th line eleven seconds ahead of Co lumbin, who was second. Yale and Har-vard were outclassed in this event and nished in the rut.

Coinell again defeated Harvard the

introduced in this country and has

progressed with the times.

In 1872 there was in existence in this country fully 200 rowing

clubs and numerous rowing asso-clations, who held regattas an-nually in the various sections of

delves into the history of rowing is that the prizes offered to the winners that the prizes offered to the winners of what were termed amateur events were in cash.

It is recorded where a successful side used at that time was different from the one now in use. It consisted of a pair of runners attached to a working working. seat set on a brass track, working like a sied on tracks.

The shell boat, however, had come into use, the first American boat being

launched by a James McKay at Will-iamsburg, L. I., on June 4, 1856. The boat was named the "Experi-ment" and was 37 feet long, 32 inches wide and 12 inches deep. The first crew to use the boat was composed of Charles Wetherell, the Seliars brothers

and William Hinton.
Ellis Ward, who rowed in the great international four, is the same man, who, until Vivian Nicholls took hold, coached the crews of the University of Pennsylvania. He is now a boat builder of note.

In looking up the records of old races, I find a report of a regatta held by the Saratoga Rowing As-

sociation in 1873, which was at-tended by over 5,900 people. Among the winners for the day can be ound the name of Charles E. Courteney, the great coach who has done so much to put Cornell University as a

toga and won the Leading Scullers' Race. In a description of himself given in the reports of the race, his age at that time was I years, his height 5 feet il 1-2 inches and his weight 168 pounds. On September 25, 1874, George Brown defeated Evan Morris in a race on the Kennebaccisis River, near St. Johns, N. B., for a purse of \$4,000 in gold. James Ten Eych, now coach of Syracuse University, in 1874 won by six lengths from William Scharff for a purse of \$1,000. Ten Eych at that time was 22 years of age, was 53-4 feet in height and weighed 138 pounds. It will be seen from the de-scription given that it is not absolutely necessary for a good oarsman to be

There never was, and I think never will be, a race that caused as much enthusiasm or was as much advertised as the race, or races, between Charles E. Courteney and Edward Hanlon for the championship of the world. Courteney had but recently left the amateur class, having won most every laurel possible in that class, when a match was arranged for between

Courteney had out recently left the amateur class, having won most every laurel possible in that class, when a match was arranged for between he and Hanlon, who was then professional champion of the world. The race was rowed at Lachine, Canada, in September, 1878, and was witnessed by over 25,000 people. The winner of the event was to be considered the champion of the world. The course was five miles.

Both men got off to a good start and rowed neck and neck for most of the course, one would first lead by a small margin and then the other would forge ahead, but as the men drew near the finish. Courteney drew out in front and looked to have the race won.

Lattuatiney had only seven men in the won the race, wo net her ace, wo net he race, wo net he race, wo nessed by over 25,000 people. The winner of the greatest oarsmen of all times, dropped dead near the finish of a race at Halifax. In the late 70's.

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The greatest case where a man has died in a boat race. This was when James Renforth, then champion of the world and cohsidered by many of the greatest coarsmen of all times, dropped dead near the finish of a race at Halifax in the late 70's.

The greatest feats ever accomplished by any boat club.

Another recent event that deserves worthy mention was the feat of the Lelland Stanford eight in rowing a close second to the fast Cornell varsity.

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Courtency had his headquarters at

To make sure that the people would not be disappointed. Jim Riley, a noted sculler of the day, was brought to Washington to row either of the contestants in the event anything

the starting point.
At 4 o'clock in the evening the two
men started. They both hit the water about the same time and rowed a few strokes together, when it was noted that Courteney was very unsteady. Hanlon

Hanlon was awarded the \$6,000 and declared the undefeated champion. Two days later he rowed Riley over the same course for a purse of \$2,000 and won.

The race was rowed on the Potomac River on November 24, 1888, and was won by O'Connor. The winner was declared the champion of the United

York, then the champion eight of the United States, rowed a four mile race with Yale.

Yale was leading at the mile and a quarter mark, when number 7 broke his jumped overboard. So quickly was it done that for a good part of the race a number of his crew mates didn't know that they had only seven men in the won the race, we nother race.

1902, C. S. Titus; 1903, 1904 and 1905.

Frank B. Greer; 1906, C. S. Titus; 1907, H. S. Bennett; 1908, Frank B. Greer; 1909, John W. O'Neil; 1910, Wm. Mehrloff; 1911 and 1912, E. H. Butter, and for the last three years R. Dibble has held the honor.

The showing of the Duluth Boat Club in the National Regatta last year, when they carried off ten firsts and one second out of eleven entries, was one of the greatest feats ever accomplished by any

# National Indoor Tennis Tourney Gets Under Way In New York Every garment made by our ex

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6-2 sets. There was an unusually small Murray had little trouble in winning number of defaults. Only two were rehis matches. The poor light made his corded.

tion Regatta, under the colors of the Vesper Boat Club, of Philadelphia. His crew won its heat on the first day of the regatta and in the finals the next day defeated crews from France, Germany and Holland. A four picked from the eight also won the senior four event. E. H. Ten Eyck, a son of the Old Jim

of itself at that regatta, winning four events out of that many attempts. one of the greatest helps the rowing game ever received was when the National Association of Amateur Oars
National Association of Amateur Oars
ALEXANDRIA CITY

The second article on rowing will appear in next Sunday's issue of the Washlunty sum of \$100,000.

This does not preclude the possibility of separate sales of thoroughbreds. Ever National Association of Amateur Oars-men was organized in 1872. Until the formation of the N. A.

O. the status of an amateur was very unsettled question, money pri

were offered by the various amate regatta associations and profession were allowed to compete against an teurs without endangering the star ing of either.

in the world. There is practically no professio rowing carried on today, the last pro-fessional race being held in England in 1912, when Jim Barry, the English champion, defeated Arntz, champion of New Zealand. Barry has retired as the unde-

feated champion of the world. Since the championship single sculls was founded by the National Association in 1899, the following men have held the honor: 1899, Ed. H. Ten Eyck; 1900, John Rumohr; 1901, Ed. H. Ten Eyck; 1902, C. S. Titus; 1903, 1904 and 1905.

Increasing yearly.

There has not been a regatta association in the South for some years past, and the game in that section has been don, who gleaned his wealth from South hurt on that account, but from present Africa's diamond fields, but to whose

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Taylor	21		13	274	1,842
Henshaw	15	2	13	29	1,311
H. Catts	11	2	10	270	160
Vogt.	8	1	6	36	1.4

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